

NORTHWEST MISSOURI.

The Most Important News Condensed From the Leading Papers.

(By A. A. Jeffrey.)

After an auto trip through a number of Iowa towns, a prominent citizen of Hopkins has become an advocate of filling the streets of the town instead of paving. The advantage of the cheaper system as he sees it is that it may be extended to every street in town, while the cost of the paving limits its use to only a street or two. It is estimated that the cost of filling will amount to about \$6 in front of each ordinary residence lot.

The Burlington Junction Post last week contained an unusual advertisement—a half page, for which the editor, loyal to the best interests of his community, probably received and expected no pay. The text of the ad is worth copying and explains itself: "To win the race of life, a town and community must 'pull together' for their mutual good. Farm land increases in value when located in the trade radius of a thriving, prosperous town or city. A town or city grows and prospers when it is surrounded by a loyal, thrifty farming community. Let's join hands for our mutual benefit."

At Gallatin, the Young Men's Christian Association is doing a lot of good. They maintained a "Y" tent at the chautauqua and are now planning a tennis tournament. Their annual camp is open this week and the entire community is enjoying its program of basket dinners, athletic meets, fishing, swimming, canoe tilting and canoe races.

The owners of overflow lands along the valley of Grand River are expecting soon to receive from Washington, D. C., the final report of the federal drainage engineers who spent a part of the summer taking a preliminary survey of the valley. The recommendations of these experts will be awaited with much interest by many North Missouri counties having similar problems.

Because he wouldn't take a dare, Morris Brown, of Stanbury, rode his horse out upon a foot bridge. When half way across horse and rider plunged from the bridge and the boy was killed.

Editor Ficklin, of the DeKalb County Herald would have a warning with reference to the class of attractions that seek admission to our rural picnics, street fairs and county fairs. "If the people want their children to grow up in life in that which brings rottenness of soul in time, and makes for soul ruin in eternity, they need only allow show rights to be sold at places of this kind to the speckled Toms and loose Lizzies of the world."

In the storm which visited Savannah recently the Elmer Howard family had an unusually harrowing experience. A limb from a large maple tree was torn off by the wind and thrown against their house with such force that it penetrated the siding and plaster and projected three feet into their living room.

Andrew county this week is being organized into the Jefferson Highway Association.

The Savannah Reporter contains a refreshing account of a neighborhood gathering near Whitesville in which the big farm home of J. D. Holson was thrown open to the neighbors and an all-day picnic was enjoyed. The happy event is commented upon as follows: "In this strenuous, speed-mad age it is rare that a 'day off' is taken for such an old-time neighborhood gathering of genuine enjoyment. No doubt it most lubricate life's machinery to stop often the incessant grind and spend a day in real healthful relaxation, to say nothing of the moral and spiritual uplift."

Harmony community, in Nodaway county, will open its newly organized high school next Monday in the basement of Harmony church. An eight months' course will be offered this year, and in 1917 a second year's course will be added and the school will take rank as an accredited second class high school.

The first article in a notable historical series now being compiled by the Elizabeth Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution appears in the latest issue of the Bethany Republican. This first article is a biography of Mrs. Emeline Templeman, a resident of Harrison county, who came to that locality in 1841 while it was still a portion of Daviess county. Among the many facts recorded in the article is an account of Bethany's first and only saloon—way back in the forties. The proprietor prospered until one night he fought and killed one of his patrons, after which he left for parts unknown and Bethany has not had another dramshop within its limits in all the years that have followed.

Hatfield, not content with Mother's day, fried chicken day, and all the other special days of the modern calendar, is to have a "Ford day," September 6. The local Ford agent has sold 114 Fords this year and now advertises a free ice cream, cake and fruit supper to all his customers and has put up \$15 in cash prizes for the occasion. Hatfield is expecting the "biggest swarm of Tin Lizzies ever assembled."

A Liberty farmer recently harvested eighteen acres of potatoes that made 200 bushels to the acre. The Liberty Advance states that the potatoes were of fine quality and were sold at 90 cents a bushel.

Secret agents of the Santa Fe Railway Co. are working near Lathrop in an effort to apprehend unknown persons who have been poisoning war horses enroute to Eastern ports for

the Allied armies. More than 10,000 horses a month are leaving Lathrop over the Santa Fe, and recently many have died from arsenic poisoning between that point and their first stop at Covington, Ky. These losses have already cost the British government over \$100,000 according to recent estimates.

While riding a roller coaster down one of Princeton's streets, Lester Houck, nine years old, dashed into a team that was traveling along a cross street. He was badly injured by the frightened horses. His skull was slightly fractured and his nose broken but hopes are held for his recovery.

Wiley Curtis and family, of Modena, believe this is their unlucky summer. Several weeks ago their house and most of their goods were destroyed by fire and now comes the report that during a recent thunderstorm the barn in which they were living was struck by lightning and burned together with the remainder of their household belongings.

Lost to home folks for seven years and supposed to have been dead, Ike Mullins returned last week to Chillicothe safe and sound. During his absence he had experienced a variety of good and bad luck. In an Arkansas cornfield he plowed up \$600 in gold, used the money to build a house which later burned down together with \$25 in paper money.

A Brookfield business man thought to renew his youth by trying the boys' "slippery slide" on the banks of Grand River. The slide was long and steep and slick and before he reached the water George Smith was going round and round like a rifle bullet. Striking sideways on the surface of the water he bursted his right ear drum and now has put away childish things such as slippery slides, while the injury slowly heals.

An obituary notice written and signed by himself only a day before he committed suicide at his late home in Oklahoma is the unusual contribution to his old home paper, the Princeton Post, by Dr. Croigier, a former Princeton man.

In addition to the twenty-five sand points already in use at Maryville, the city now is sinking twenty-six new points to supply water to the city when the dredge boat working on the Hundred and Two muddies the water taken directly from the stream.

Three little St. Joseph girls who had never visited the country before spent a delightful week in camp at Big Lake near Bigelow last week as the guests of Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Schuler of the Maryville State Normal. The Schulers had never met their little guests before, having sent word to the St. Joseph Gazette that they would give an outline to three little girls whom the Gazette could recommend as worthy. The fortunate youngsters were Stella and Sarah Bailey, aged 12 and 9, and their cousin, Evelyn Gardner, aged 11.

The third stolen car to be found in the neighborhood of Elmo strengthens the evidence against several men who have been arrested in Northern Missouri and Southern Iowa as members of a motor thief gang.

"Green beans are so tender this season," says John Goodhart in his Triumph items in the Mound City News-Jeffersonian, "that all you have to do is to fill your mouth full of pods, shake your head a little and they are masticated."

Once a week, after September 1, is often enough to print the News-Jeffersonian, announces Editor Howard Mills, of Mound City. If he gives his subscribers as good a weekly as he has proved himself capable of doing with his excellent twice-a-week paper during the past month or two, they will be getting more than their money's worth and no apologies need be offered by this loyal, home town booster.

With potato harvest just finished the famous Orrick district in Ray county reports 175 cars of tubers shipped out this season. The 87,500 bushels contained in these cars sold at 50 cents to one dollar a bushel bringing in a cash addition to the community's wealth amounting to \$65,525. This represents the crop from about 1,000 acres. About 20 years ago, says the Richmond Missourian, it was found that the soil in that section was peculiarly adapted to potato raising and since then millions of bushels of potatoes have been produced in the Orrick district.

In order to plow the ground for his 1,200 acres of fall wheat, A. B. Sawyer & Son, near Norborne, have a tractor and gang plow outfit running which turns over 40 acres of ground every 24 hours. It works night and day, and requires 120 gallons of gasoline between sun-up and sun-down. The tractor pulls eight 14-inch plows, says the Norborne Democrat.

A record on heavy hogs was made last week by a Worth county stockman, W. F. Roberts, who sold two cars of 291-pounders on the St. Joseph market at \$10.60.

The Grant City commercial club have arranged for their big annual picnic, August 31. It is to be an old fashioned carnival of fun with such contests as: Pillow fight on pole, tug of war, spike and egg, bow and arrow, spoon and egg contest, potato race, sack race for ladies and three legged race for men.

Killed by the three-inch rain which visited Kirksville recently, 202 sparrows were counted within a single block. Other birds fared no better and the Kirksville Express believes that thousands were killed in that city.

After a busy life as roadmaster on the Chariton-St. Joseph branch of the Burlington railway, William C. Himelrich had settled down to the quiet enjoyment of farm life near St. Joseph. Last Sunday evening, while bringing the cows from the pasture,

he was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

Two tramps held up the crew of a Burlington local freight at Liberty recently, taking watches and money. The conductor, however, broke away and spread the alarm with the result that one of the men was captured.

Three Maryville bakeries have announced a change in the weight of their five-cent loaves from 13 ounces to 11 ounces and in their ten-cent loaves from 26 to 22 ounces.

Rural Carriers' Meeting.

Fellow Carriers:—The semi-annual meeting of the Rural Letter Carriers' Association of the Fourth Congressional District of Missouri will be held in Oregon, Missouri, on September 4, 1916. Every Rural Letter Carrier in the district is hereby invited to attend, whether a member of the association or not.

The carriers from the Oregon office authorize us to say that they desire this to be the best convention ever held in the district and they will furnish free entertainment for all who attend. The "boys" at Oregon are a "live bunch," every one a member of the association, have an ex-rural carrier for postmaster, and will show you a good time, if you will give them the opportunity.

The following program has been arranged for the day:

10:30—Singing America.

Invocation, C. A. Noe, Helena.

Welcome Address, Postmaster Harsh, Oregon.

Response, District President, M. C. Wachtel, Savannah.

Address, Hon. Sam O'Fallon, Oregon.

Song, M. C. Wachtel, R. A. Bone-witz, Savannah.

Address, Hon. Jacob Geiger, St. Joseph.

Dinner.

1:45—Address, Hon. Chas. F. Roeder, Report of State Convention at Hannibal, G. S. Daughters, St. Joseph.

"Need of an Insurance Feature in Our Association," C. A. Noe, Helena.

"How We May Increase Our Efficiency," J. S. Mott, Maryville.

"Things Not Enumerated in the Regulations Which I May Do for My Carriers," Chas. Nute, Matland.

Election of officers.

There will also be some musical numbers by Oregon musicians.

Now, Brother Carriers, make your arrangements to attend this meeting. The social features are worth the effort. The inspiration you will receive will encourage you in your labors for many days.

Write J. J. Lukens or A. L. Shafer, at Oregon, if you expect to attend, and you will be cared for.

Hoping to meet you at Oregon on September 4, we are,

Yours fraternally,

O. G. NELL, Sec'y-Treas.

J. J. LUKENS, Vice-President of State Association.

The Missouri Wesleyan Male Quartet

representing the Missouri Wesleyan College, located at Cameron, Mo., and the property of the Missouri Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, gave a popular concert at the Methodist church, in this city, on Wednesday night of last week, to a good audience. The quartet is composed of Messrs. Richard Harry Thomas, first tenor; Robert Parshall, second tenor; Rolf Douglas, baritone, and Alva F. Englehart, bass. Mr. Thomas is a sophomore in the academic department; Mr. Douglas, a junior; Messrs. Parshall and Englehart, seniors in college work. Mr. Parshall has taken special voice training, and the others only chorus and quartet drill under Prof. Kelsey, who has charge of the department of vocal music in the college. Their voices blend and balance well and their harmony is good. The people were delighted with the entertainment and many expressed the sentiment that they were among the best aggregation of singers that had been in Oregon. They are making a tour of North Missouri, in the interest of the college, and were to have gone to Rock Port the next night, but owing to the chautauqua in progress there, remained here and took a part of the time for prayer meeting on Thursday night, rendering mostly sacred numbers. The boys may rest assured of a full house for a return date. The offering taken up, which is used in defraying their expenses, was larger here than anywhere they have visited since June 7.

Making Good.

Congressman C. F. Roeder has appointed Wm. O. son of Rev. and Mrs. Henry A. Sawyers, as a cadet to the West Point Military Academy. Rev. Sawyers was pastor of the Presbyterian church here, 1894-1903, and it was during his pastorate here that Wm. O. was born, coming to gladden their home at the manse April 8, 1899. When four years of age he moved with his parents to St. Joseph, thence to Savannah, where he graduated from the high school, and now, if he passes the rigid physical test, he will take up the course for military training. May he pass this, and ultimately become decorated with three stars in Uncle Sam's regular army, is the wish of The Old Sentinel.

EVERY FRIDAY is Remnant Bargain Day.

At LEHMAN'S

The day we close out all short lengths of piece goods of every description as well as short lots of READY TO WEAR GARMENTS.

You can save near half by trading at LEHMAN'S on REMNANT DAY

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Like a home run with the bases full—they satisfy!

Ninth inning—bases full—two out—tie score—batter up. *Bang!*—that "homer" into the stands makes you feel good—it does satisfy!

Chesterfields make you feel exactly the same way about your smoking—they satisfy!

But they're mild, too—Chesterfields are!

For the first time in the history of cigarettes you are offered a cigarette that satisfies and yet is mild! Chesterfields!

This new kind of enjoyment cannot be had in any cigarette except Chesterfields, regardless of price—because no other cigarette maker can copy the Chesterfield blend!

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The Most Expensive Turkish Tobacco that grows are contained in the famous Chesterfield Blend—XANTHI for its fragrance; SMYRNA for its sweetness; CAVALLA for its aroma; SAMSOUN for its richness.

20 for 10c.

They SATISFY!
—and yet they're MILD

DARING AVIATRIX TELLS OF HER EXPLOITS IN AIR

She Loops the Loop, Yet is Afraid of Snakes—Will Be at Missouri State Fair.

Miss Katherine Stinson, the world's champion woman aviator and the first woman in the world to loop the loop in an aeroplane and who has been secured to give exhibitions of her skill and daring at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, had an entire page in a recent issue of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, telling of her experiences in the dangerous field of aviation.

This little girl, for she is only 19, who has made thousands of grown men shudder as she does her death-defying aerial stunts, said that she was not afraid of mice, but that common green snakes made her shiver with terror. And these are the kind of snakes that the farmer boys treat almost as fishing worms. This is one of the only two things that she fears. The other, she said, is when she points the nose of her biplane straight up, with the solid earth thousands of feet below. Then she is afraid that her engine will "go dead" and she will not be able to point it downward quickly enough.

When asked why she did not give up aviation if looping the loop frightened her, she replied that she realized all of the dangers, but that flying was a business with her. In discussing her fellow aviators, many of whom came to tragic ends, her manner was such as if these matters were of no personal interest to her. She also predicted great development for aviation in the next few years.

Miss Stinson will be but one of the hundreds of features that make this great state fair one of education and pleasure for Missourians.

Attention, Comrades!

Members of Meyer Post will be the guests of their comrade, Robert Montgomery, at his home on Saturday, September 23, at 2 o'clock p. m. Members of the Post are requested to be present.

G. W. CUMMINS, Commander.

F. S. MORGAN, Adjutant.

—T. A. Long, Veterinary.

We Pay 4% Interest On Time Certificates of Deposit.

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(Capital \$20,000)

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If you want absolutely the best Concrete Block on the market, one that has beauty, strength and is waterproof, and makes walls through which dampness will not penetrate, you must get the Wet Process Concrete Building Block, manufactured and sold by

SIPES BROTHERS

BOTH PHONES. OREGON, MO.

—Mrs. James B. Hinde was a St. Joseph shopper, Wednesday of last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayhill made a week-end visit with John Scott and wife, and enjoyed the Street Fair, at Forest City.

—Orra Boswell, who has been attending the Chillicothe Business College, left the college, Thursday of last week, with a \$75.00 per month position at Wauneta, Oklahoma.

—The Misses Esther and Martha Suetterlein, of Squaw Creek school district, are visiting here, this week, the guests of their hosts of relatives, the Seemans, Schultes, Wetzel and others. They are charming and accomplished young ladies.

—Dan Hahn now has noly 12 acres left of his 57-acre farm, in the Chambers district, and he didn't remove it with wheelers—the turbulent and treacherous Missouri did it for him, without any legal process whatever.

BERT G. PIERCE, DENTIST,
Oregon, Mo.

Office in the Moore Bldg.
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